



HENRY BEISSEL



ROBIN MATHEWS



NOEL PARKER-JERVIS



MANFRED RUPP

Mayor's Resignation Asked; Varsity Petitioners Charged

Civic Meet Interrupted

There was an explosion in city council Monday night. It blew three U of A English professors into jail, magistrate's court, and the public eye.

Henry Beissel, 34, Robin Matthews, 31, and Noel Parker-Jervis, 41, were arrested by city police and charged with causing a disturbance and misbehaving at a council meeting. Manfred Rupp, 31-year-old employee of the mimeographing department, was also arrested and charged.

Police say William Hawrelak, newly-elected mayor, called them via a special alarm system after the four men arose and began reading a proclamation attacking him and demanding his resignation.

POLICE PROMPT

It took a police sergeant and seven constables only a few moments to reach council chambers (located in city hall) from police headquarters, only a block away.

The men were taken directly to the station, charged, and held briefly in cells before being released on recognizance bonds of \$250.

Police say the professors became docile and co-operative once outside council chambers.

DEMAND RESIGNATION

The statement, as read by the men, says in part:

"We are here this afternoon to demand the immediate and permanent resignation of William Hawrelak from public office. We challenge the constitutional authority of this council . . . headed by a man, by his own admission, guilty of gross misconduct in public office and abuse of the public trust . . . we maintain that law should exist to prevent such a man . . . from ever holding public office again . . ."

"We shall make it our business to work unstintingly, and by every possible means, to change its present form."

Later, after his arrest, Mathews is reported to have said, "We will work in every way that is legal and dignified to change the present form of council."

HAWRELAK INTERESTED?

Hawrelak apparently sat listening to the reading of the statement for several moments before he remembered the location of the alarm button near his desk.

When the first speaker was removed from the chambers by city officials (after some resistance), a second arose to take his place, and commenced reading the statement where his predecessor had left off. The procession continued until the last speaker had been removed by police.

The four appeared Tuesday morning before Magistrate S. V. Legg, and reserved plea until Thursday morning.

Continued on Page 3
(See Profs Arrested)



COME ANY CLOSER, I'LL BITE YOUR FINGER OFF—How many cheers could a cheerleader lead, if a cheerleader could lead cheers? How many swabs can a throat swabber swab if a cheerleader does cheer lead?

Photo by Jim Good

CUCND On RCMP

Campus Investigations Slammed

By Adriana Albi

The scope and effect of RCMP investigations on campus came under fire at a panel discussion Tuesday evening.

The panel was presented by the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. The RCMP was not represented, although, as the chairman of the panel pointed out, they were invited.

Dean W. F. Bowker of the faculty of law was the first speaker. He listed the possible actions of the RCMP that would directly involve the campus:

- Inquiries made by the RCMP on behalf of the federal government into the backgrounds of students and former students seeking high security jobs in the government.

- Investigations of possible specific crimes on campus. These crimes could be of a political nature such as treason or a lesser crime of that family.

- Inquiries for the purpose of obtaining the drift of discussion on campus so as to determine whether or not there are seditious activities taking place.

"I find it hard to imagine circumstances in which I would have to admit that a person is disloyal (carrying on seditious

activities)" stated Dean Bowker. He felt that since he had not encountered this sort of thing, he could not deal aptly with a hypothetical case.

STUDENTS' VIEW

Students' Union President Wes Cragg gave the students' view on this issue. He stated that the student is entitled to "academic freedom"; that is, the right to see, test and communicate ideas without restriction. He clarified his statement by stating that a student's freedom is restricted by the freedoms of other students.

Cragg stated that he disliked the idea of the student being given the impression that he can express his ideas freely even while someone is jotting down what he says and reporting to the RCMP.

He felt that students should advocate the formation of a legal mechanism which a student could approach to clear his name of supposed subversive activities. This vehicle in his opinion would orient security investigations.

Dr. D. B. Scott, director of the computing center, gave the factual background which led to the emergence of this issue. In November 1961 the Canadian Association of University Teachers proposed to ask the minister of justice what was the government policy on RCMP investiga-

tions on campus. Repeated attempts were made to arrange a meeting with the minister. A meeting has now taken place with the minister of justice but the results are not yet known.

OFFICIAL QUERY

On Jan. 21, 1963 the following question was put before the House of Commons:

Are members of the RCMP engaged in interviewing students and faculty members at Canadian universities about political views and political activities of other students and faculty members and, if so,

(a) for how long have such interviews been taking place?

(b) what ranks are employed in conducting these interviews?

(c) what qualifications do they possess?

The answer was in the negative.

Dr. Scott feels that if the RCMP were to question him about the political activities of one of his students, as a matter of principle he would have to remain silent. Dr. Scott differentiated between the requesting of information for an RCMP dossier and the requesting of information to determine whether or not a person is competent enough to hold a definite job.

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The Wauneita Formal will be held Nov. 2 from 9 p.m.-12 midnight. Tickets, \$3.50 per couple, will be sold on Oct. 25 from 12 noon-2 p.m. and from Oct. 28-Nov. 1 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in SUB or Nurses' Residence. GIRL ASK BOY.

U OF A FEES

After Oct. 31 a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes. Fees are payable to the cashier in the Administration Building.

McGOUN CUP TRIALS

The McGoun Cup Trials will be held Tuesday, Oct. 29 in Arts 120 at 7 p.m. Please see topic list on bulletin board in Law Library for details.

FORMER PEMBINITE TEA

The Former Pembinite Tea will be held in the North Lounge of Pembina Hall on Sunday, Oct. 27, from 2-5 p.m.

WHAT'S THE NO. 1 HIT RECORDING BY ALL THE SURVEYS LOCALLY AND ACROSS THE NATION?

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planned for Monday night's Council meeting.

WUS

All International Students are invited to attend an agricultural tour of the Edmonton area. Meet at SUB 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. Leave name in Major Hooper's office.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

All Foreign Students are invited to attend a tea to be held in their honor by the Overseas League in the Social Room of the Jubilee Auditorium from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

All Foreign Students interested in a city bus tour early in November, please leave your name and address in the Students' Union Office. Free tour and refreshments sponsored by Golden Key Society and WUS.

**Pakistani
Students Meet**

The first general meeting of the Pakistan Student's Association was held in the Students' Union Building on Thursday, Oct. 10.

Shaukat Abbas Abbasi was elected president and Mohammad Fazil was elected secretary.

**STUDENTS
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Ed building poses problem . . .

UBC Football Weekend 'Shukshesh' Never A Dull Moment On Train

By Pat Mooney

The football reek-end was a sousing shukshesh.

Only two people died.

Things got off to a good start on the train. The promotions committee held a meeting at which everyone was toasted—in ginger ale, of course.

A high-kicking contest was semi-organized in the lounge car.

The first near-loss of a delegate took place in Kamloops, when one got off to look for an open pub, and just managed to catch the outgoing caboose.

Partying was generally orderly. About 1:30 a.m. the parties began to break up and students went searching for their sleeping-car bunks.

About then, a man suffered a heart attack in one of the sleeping cars.

Bob Lampard, med 4, was sent for.

He says the man was obviously dying, and since the train had no medical facilities, nothing could be done to help him. The man died 15 minutes later. He and his wife

were just returning from a European vacation.

Lampard says that he got half an hour's sleep before being called again.

This time the patient was an accident victim, an Indian about 17, whom Lampard found "stretched out on a seat and covered with blood."

Apparently the Indian had crashed his car into a railway embankment, and the train stopped (about half an hour from Kamloops) to pick him up.

Lampard dressed his wounds and saw him into an ambulance at Kamloops, where according to reports, he died enroute to hospital.

Thanks to these two incidents, the train arrived five hours late in Vancouver.

plane, but made up for it by attending a "toga party", (sheet-wrapped) and being treated to a grand tour of Vancouver at 4:00 a.m.

The rest of the weekenders enjoyed their own party at the Hotel Vancouver, and their own slightly more official tour prearranged by UBC and promotions.

According to all reports, everybody, including the anonymous stiff, had a great time. "Everybody was happy and nobody got hammered," says Lampard.

He adds that he thinks that The Gateway's not-too-enthusiastic advance reporting of the affair discouraged some people from going, yet the affair was by far the biggest non-faculty inter-varsity exchange yet, and, he says, both the most orderly and most enjoyable.



... for females in tight skirts

Profs Arrested

They were accompanied in court by their lawyer, David McDonald. They appeared confident and assured, and after leaving the courtroom, were congratulated in the corridor by several bystanders.

\$500 OR THE FORT

Causing a disturbance carries a maximum penalty, upon summary conviction, of \$500, and/or six months imprisonment. The maximum sentence is, according to reports, seldom imposed.

The university administration is noncommittal as to any action it may take against the four.

"I'm awaiting their side of the story, and the decision of the court," said President Johns Tuesday.

"These people," he said, "spoke for themselves and acted for themselves in their private capacity as citizens—and not for the university. We don't attempt to control faculty activities off-campus, and I will have to know more about the whole matter before I can make any further comment."

So far as I know, however, the contributions the people have been making to the university are satisfactory."

After the outburst, council unanimously approved a motion deplored the incident.

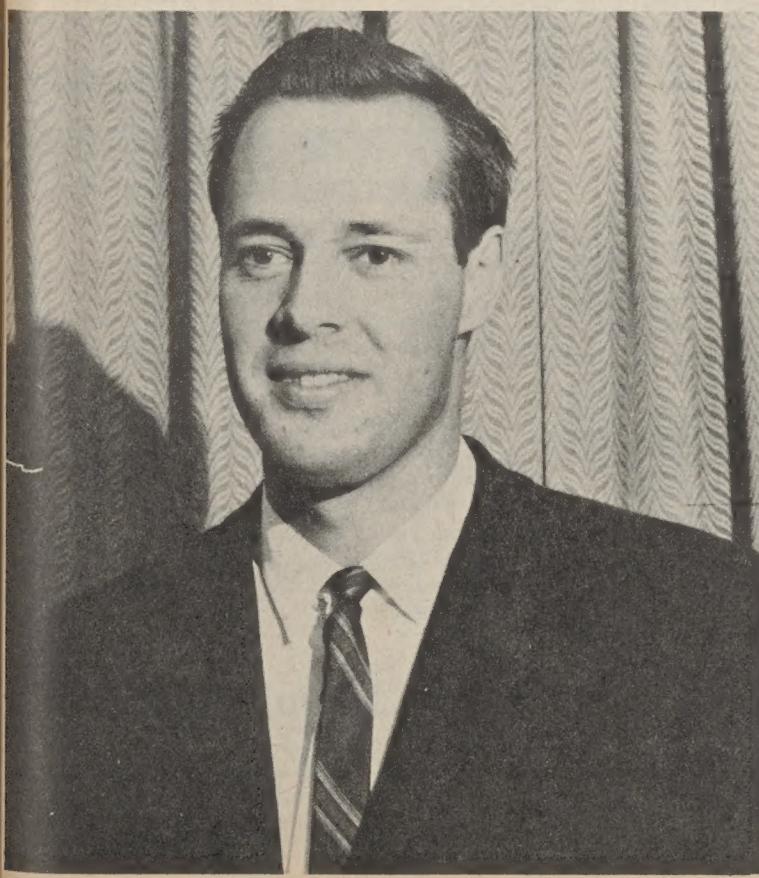
Beckett Gives Lecture Today

Dr. A. H. Beckett, of London, England, will deliver the last half of the Nuffield Foundation Series of Lectures in pharmacy today.

The lecture, to be held at 4:30 p.m. in rm 2104 of the Med Building, will be on "The Three Dimensional Approach to Drug Design."

On Wednesday his lecture was on "Research into the Development of New Analgesics Carried out in the Chelsea School of Pharmacy."

Dr. Beckett, head of the School of Pharmacy of the Chelsea College of Science and Technology, is presently on a tour of Canada which is sponsored by the National Research Council and the various faculty clubs.



BOB LAMPARD

... Fourth year med student

President Johns Denies Report Of Government Policy Changes

The provincial government has not adopted sweeping changes in its higher-education policies, according to University President Walter H. Johns.

Commenting on an exclusive story carried in the Oct. 18 Gateway, which, among other things, said public works officials estimated the residence-food services complex had cost \$1,000,000 too much, Dr. Johns said:

Near the end of the game, Lampard himself was kidnapped by "about 20 fraternity guys," who jumped him rather unexpectedly—maybe they didn't like his costume. On account of this he missed his

fore, in error.

"I would say that in my opinion the cost of the residence-food service complex was not excessive, let alone excessive to the extent of \$1,000,000. The project was approved by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the Canada Council, the Department of Public Works, and the university's own planning consultants.

COST REALLY LOW

The cost is less than \$5,000 per student, which is below the national average. In fact, CMHC will make loans on the basis of costs as high as \$7,000 per student. Some University facilities even exceed this figure."

He would not specify which universities fall into this category.

REFORMATION DAY WORSHIP SERVICE

to be held

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27
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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963

Anti-Hawrelak Demonstration

Three professors and another employee at this university have pulled off a stunt that gained great publicity for their personal political and moral feelings.

They suggest—through their actions, that 52,000 Edmontonians, exercising their democratic prerogative, had no right to do so. These are the people who voted for William Hawrelak.

The professors are entitled to their opinions. But what will be the effect of their demonstration, which has very little hope of being effective?

It will revive the rancor and bitterness that was so prevalent during the election campaign.

It will prolong the mudslinging, charges and counter-charges which obscured some important issues during an election campaign which—in itself—was a disgrace to our city.

We have decided to establish a society in which the majority, not a so-called "sophisticated elite," decides who shall govern and who has the moral right to do so.

It is true that university professors are entitled to some social prerogatives; but this entails a sense of pub-

lic responsibility as well. It is doubtful whether the city council protest will enhance the public image of professors or the university.

The protestors are honorable men who strongly believe in the position they have taken.

But do they have a right to jeopardize the university's public image?

Do they have a right to act as judge and jury of Mayor Hawrelak, to decide whether or not he has a right to be mayor after being chosen by the majority of the electorate? (It is regrettable that their form of protest did not precede the civic election.)

Is prolonged rancor, bitterness and contention in this city really their moral responsibility?

There may be times when public responsibility must be emphasized by bold direct action. But university professors might be expected to do this without challenging the will of the electorate, without publicly arrogating superior—according to our principles of democracy—moral and political judgement.

It may be that some people who are not university professors are also capable of making moral judgments.

New Telephone Directory

This year's Students' Union Telephone Directory is now being distributed, and it is the earliest that the directory has been out in recent years.

The directory staff and others associated in the book's production are to be congratulated for their relatively fast work. It must be mentioned, though, that their efforts were greatly facilitated by the IBM computer; indeed, the computer reduced the manual work load by more than fifty per cent.

Two excellent features of the new directory are that it includes graduate students' listings and it is less expensive than last year's book.

The new directory has one horrible fault: the print is too small.

This is especially true of the first few pages of listings, where the characters appear to be set in three-point type. The main part of the rest of the directory is not much better—it

is printed in about four-point.

(Here we might note that newspapers never print in type smaller than six-point. For an example, see the fine print in our masthead.)

The consequence is that listings are difficult to read. Anyone who has to make more than a few references to the directory at one time will possibly suffer from eye strain.

Tiny print in the directory is very likely the result of changing the mode of production.

Next year, then, there will be no excuse for listing in fine print.

Stones & Politics

The stoning to death of tyrants in ancient Athens makes one wonder if there is any direct connection between democracy and the rocky terrain of Greece.



After Midnight

The most important editorial policy decisions must be made as the issues arise. This is my main justification for not outlining sooner The Gateway's policy for this year; I feel that our position has been established as the issues to date have arisen.

To be bound in advance on issues which have not yet arisen is to be dogmatic; thus I cannot be specific as regards policy on editorial content.

On the other hand, I could be very specific about policy on physical aspects of this year's Gateway. This will not be necessary, however, since we have already revitalized our news policies, makeup and general format of the paper. We have given The Gateway a new look.

An important point of policy relates to the determination of news values and what goes into The Gateway. A system of priorities is necessary because of space limitations, and this means that certain materials cannot appear in the paper.

The natural result is that certain parties will make their way to the editor's office with complaints of lack of coverage; (at times, the complaints are legitimate). Thus far, I have had considerable experience in this area. It irks me most when the complainant is a whiner.

I would remind the whiners that we are producing a newspaper, not a bulletin board. If the editors feel that some "small" group or event is newsworthy, that it will be of value and interest to the readers, then the group or event will be given coverage. The same applies to a "big" group or event. The system of priorities governs both categories.

Gateway tradition and the Students' Union Constitution commit us to protect the best interests of the

students and the university; to promote the growth of the university—academically, physically and culturally, and to encourage interest and participation in student government and campus activities.

The last point means that we must keep a close watch over Students' Council.

I should say that we are encouraging more expression of opinion in our columns this year. "Spectrum," a special column, will be open to all readers. We also regard letters to the editor as vital to The Gateway.

Branny Schepanovich

Looking Back through The Gateway

September 29, 1953

"A mob of jubilant frosh and fun-seeking hangers-on snaked its way through down-town Edmonton Friday night, tying up traffic for half an hour at the corner of 101 St. and Jasper, . . .

"Estimated . . . to be 2,000 strong, the dancers halted traffic . . . while they sat in a giant circle singing variety songs . . .

" . . . the line twisted . . . to the Garneau theatre, where it disrupted movie-goers by winding through the theatre."

On Dull Speakers

"Brecht to Lecture at University." The above appeared as a headline in The Edmonton Journal last Saturday. The German playwright Bertolt Brecht died in 1956.

Admittedly, some of the university's speakers in past have been dull—but none have been dead.

Varsity Voices

Challenge

To The Editor:

An open letter to Mr. Caouette, of the Department of Modern Languages.

At a panel discussion in Wau-neita lounge on Oct. 17—a panel called Canada, nation or conglomeration—you defended separation. After the meeting you admitted to me privately that you have given up all hopes of biculturalism, that, in fact, you are a separatist.

I asked you, what do Quebec nationalists want. What concessions would appease your troubled spirit? I asked you, what do we English-speaking Canadians possess that you want from us. You answered that your wants have been "in Le Devoir every three months for some time," and you hurried away.

Now I challenge you, Mr. Caouette, to tell The Gateway readers what French Canadian Nationalists want from English Canadians. I hope you will be able to respond specifically, for the only answers I've heard to this question involve vague references to liberty, freedom and equality of opportunity. These rights you already possess.

I hope you will find time to answer, Mr. Caouette, because I think those who advocate separation are irresponsible if not treasonable. Those who so blithely talk of separation do not seem to appreciate that the term means, "end of Canada;" end of a great experiment in cultural, linguistic, and religious tolerance. They do not seem to know that separation can only be purchased at the price of civil war.

G. R. Winter,
Associate Professor,
Agriculture

Madama

To The Editor:

Your Gateway to the Arts page is a wonderful idea, but I wish to complain about the very inaccurate review given the EPOA presentation of "Madama Butterfly."

The reporter obviously saw the dress rehearsal performance for students because the picture shown is not that of Diane Nelson (you could at least spell her name right), but of Carmen Tellier-Bourret, who sang the role for the dress rehearsal. Miss Tellier-Bourret deserves all the credit given her, but under her own name surely.

"pealing" to describe one of the greatest arias in opera, especially when delivered so powerfully and touchingly as by both Miss Tellier-Bourret and Miss Nelson? In fact, the whole opera warranted, as evidenced by the enthusiastic reception it got from both adult and student audiences, a bit more enthusiasm from the reporter.

Sincerely,
D.K.J.

Editor's Note: Your deductions from one error are inaccurate. True, the wrong name appeared under one picture, but the reporter attended the real performance.

You are fully within your rights to disagree with the criticism.

Lavatory

To the Editor:

I hope no one will think me a crusader simply because I stubbornly insist upon reporting violations of our fundamental standards of human decency.

Another such violation — this one as heinous and despicable as the one I reported from the Red Deer bus depot — has come to my attention.

I refer to the stench in the third-floor men's room of the Rutherford Library.

I don't know who designed the ventilation system in that ignoble room—or, indeed, if it has a ventilation system—but I can well imagine it might have been a relative of the man responsible for designing the Edsel.

The stench, from early morning until late at night, is overpowering. One client in the sunrise hours is sufficient to convert the place into a gas chamber. The boors who insist upon smoking while sitting add nothing. Their attempts to shield themselves in a veil of smoke only render the place less habitable to later clients. It seems to be a chemical reaction, or something.

I must protest. The Administration last spring promised a new ventilation system for the building—but there is no sign of it as yet.

We indeed live in a callous and sheep-like society. Have we forgotten our great tradition of protest and civil disobedience? Are we going to be cowed by the oppressive inertia of bureaucracy? Not as long as I am on my feet, carrying the standard against our bland disregard for human rights.

I remain, as ever,

Still,
Socialist

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Gateway, University of Alberta. The Gateway will publish letters under a pseudonym, but in all cases writers must sign their own names and include an address or telephone number.

Dean Coutts Comments On Benefits Of Teacher Education In Alberta

Recently published books by James D. Koerner and James Conant have examined critically the teacher education programs offered by a variety of institutions in the United States.

While they found much to censure, they noted, too, some promising programs and hopeful trends. Had they made similar studies in Canada, they would have found weaknesses and strengths, but with many differences arising from our historical tradition and social organization. Naturally one must be sensitive to criticism and constructive suggestion.

TEACHERS IMPROVED

It was with a view to improving teacher education programs that Alberta in 1945 made the decision to have all teacher education transferred to the University of Alberta where it became a total university responsibility and opportunity. The hope was that in preparing teachers the university had several advantages:

1. The university is the traditional home of scholars who, because they are adding to knowledge through study and research as well as dispensing knowledge and arousing curiosity through teaching and publication, provide a rich and stimulating environment for their students.
2. The university is able to provide, because of the breadth of its offerings, a high degree of flexibility and diversity.
3. The university offers the advantage of well-stocked libraries and well-equipped laboratories.
4. The university, because of its spirit of inquiry and its emphasis on research and because thereby it develops graduate programs, is able to attract high quality staff with specialized preparation.
5. The university is able to provide a stimulating atmosphere in which the student gains from extra-class activities of academic, social, economic, political, spiritual, and artistic significance.

The teacher education programs developed at this university have their roots in guide lines set in 1900 by Dean James E. Russell of Columbia University.

"Pre-supposing a personality endowed with good-will, tact, and common sense, the teacher needs (1) general culture liberal enough to inspire respect for knowledge, broad enough to justify independent judgment,

and accurate enough to beget a love of truth . . . (2) special scholarship sufficient for the work to be done, to give that absolute command of the subjects of instruction which frees the teacher from slavish adherence to manuals and methods . . . (3) professional knowledge to view the subjects he teaches and the entire course of instruction in its relation to the child and to society . . . (4) technical skill in the use of his tools which the artist in every vocation must have."

COURSES COORDINATED

These four elements are found in all teacher education programs at the University of Alberta. One of the strengths of these programs lies in the fact that, unlike the practice in many teachers' colleges in the United States, the basic academic courses related to elements one and two above are offered in and by the Faculties of Arts and Science, the applied courses by the Faculties of Agriculture and Engineering and the Schools of Home Economics and Physical Education.

A second strength lies in the fact that elements three and four—the professional aspects of the program—are handled by the Faculty of Education.

In the short period since 1945 both the admission requirements and the length of the basic program for initial certification have been raised. The goals of the Faculty and of the teaching profession call for further lengthening of the basic program, and this in the face of growing demands for staff for the elementary and secondary schools.

SIGNIFICANT RESULTS

Other verifiable results are these:

1. A general willingness on the part of the university as a whole and of its various parts to cooperate in both undergraduate and graduate programs of teacher education.
2. An improvement in the general education background of the teaching force.
3. An improvement in the status of teachers.
4. A reduction in status differences between elementary and secondary teachers.
5. A stimulation of scholarship and research in various aspects of education.
6. An increase in teacher involvement in in-service and other professional activities.

These are modest but significant accomplishments that are tending in the right direction.

Adam Campbell



Short and Sour

Time and again I have heard it reiterated that our society is founded upon Christian principles. I wonder if that is really the case? The recent religious reaction to Mr. William Hawrelak should cause us to question this premise.

It has come to my attention that several of our ostensibly Christian teachers have leveled attacks upon the mayor of this city on the very Sunday prior to his election to office.

These persons proclaimed from their pulpits that Mr. Hawrelak stood for graft and corruption and insinuated that any person who voted for him would be acting contrary to Christian teaching.

This is undoubtedly not the first incident of this nature in history; but it is unfortunate that some of the "sheep" from these infected flocks should carry this sanctimonious smut into our university and hotly defend their churches' right to take such a stand and still profess to be true followers of the Christ who taught love. Christ did not teach such behaviour. On the contrary!

According to LUKE XVII, 3-4, He instructed His followers: "Take heed to yourselves. If thy brother sin against thee, reprove him; and if he do PENANCE forgive him."

And if he sin against thee SEVEN times in a day, and SEVEN times in a day be converted, saying, I repent: FORGIVE HIM."

Now either one "heated debators" of this issue cannot READ or cannot COUNT or both.

Assuming they have learned to read since coming here, I ask: "What further form of PENANCE must Mr. Hawrelak endure?" Has not he and his family suffered enough ignominy? What further shall you do? Shall you convert him to Buddhism and give him a can of gasoline and a match? Is that what you vultures want? That's the good, old Christian spirit!



GATEWAY features

PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963

Gateway Features explores the fields of criminology and penology in this interview with Dr. Richard Laskin, professor of criminology at the University of Alberta.

Crime is natural.

Generally we think of behavior as "natural" as though it is usual or desirable, and undesirable behavior as though it were abnormal. Theoretically though, society involves a system of norms with necessary and inherent deviancies, both positive and negative. Some of the negative deviancies are arbitrarily, by law, defined as crime.

Crime is a legal concept. The easiest way to eliminate crime is to repeal all of the crime laws. Crime would then be eliminated but the social deviancies would still be there.

UPSURGE IN CRIME

If we desire a crime wave, all we have to do is hire more policemen and have them enforce laws that they ordinarily ignore. An upsurge in the number of known crimes is then inevitable.

These somewhat surprising comments were brought out Wednesday in an interview with criminology professor, Richard Laskin. Dr. Laskin comes to the U of A from New York City where he has spent most of his life, and has received his BA. He received his MA and PhD (1959) at Pennsylvania State University. He has also taught at Penn. State, the U of Ohio and at Brandon College.

CRIME RELATES TO LAW

Dr. Laskin then went on to say that crime is relative to the law, and that morality is not necessarily the same as legality. Many people in Alberta, for example, would regard not going to church as morally wrong, but it is not illegal.

On the topic of the Alberta penal system, particularly the new minimum security forest camp, Dr. Laskin said that "minimum security is definitely a good thing." A series of work camps have been established as minimum security prisons.

Dr. Laskin feels that these camps could have a terrific therapeutic advantage to the prisoners. "They are more able to accept help —there is not as much resentment, and it could be used in prerelease to show confidence. Such



DR. RICHARD LASKIN
... professor of criminology

Sociology Professor Asks: "Is Punishment Really Necessary?"

by Larry Krywaniuk

'camps' would be even more effective for rehabilitation if located in normal communities."

PURPOSE DEFEATED

However, in Alberta, instead of a staff of trained therapists there are just the prison administrators, and these camps are simply satellites of the jail. This tends to defeat their purpose.

"Fort Saskatchewan is not a correctional institution—not at all. It is penal institution." The work camps could start to be correctional if proper steps are taken.

The idea at "the Fort" is that you can't help them in such a short time. Even the John Howard Society is not allowed to conduct pre-release programs within the walls as yet.

ALBERTA SYSTEM FAILS

"Alberta's jails work on the 'ancient penal hypothesis' of punishment through detention with hardly a suggestion of help," he said. The system of "be careful or we'll put you away" is an overwhelming statistical failure. Over 80 per cent of all inmates are recidivists, so this system cannot be a deterrent.

A recent royal commission into the penal system recommended:

- elimination of all short-term sentences (under one year),
- removal from society for treatment, not punishment.

This brings up the question, "Is punishment really necessary?" Dr. Laskin feels that the answer is "no." "Correction and rehabilitation should be the main idea. This is direct positive action."

Prison should be a learning situation and a person should be incarcerated only for his own good. Only in rare cases is maximum security really needed. A prison might need a maximum security wing just as a hospital needs an isolation ward, to be used on a temporary basis upon recommendation of a competent therapist, not only a prison guard.

The idea of making it tough for the prisoners is archaic and dates back to the French Bastille. The attitude seems to be Dr. Laskin says, "Let's give him a vocational training but then before he goes to bed, let's whoop him a little bit."

COMPASSION IS NEEDED

The social learning that is needed can only take place in a satisfactorily conducive environment. Hate and bitterness in this way can be eliminated. Sincere compassion is needed to achieve positive social learning.

Dr. Laskin is "inalterably opposed" to the death penalty. Social rationale for the penalty could only be:

- social vengeance (retribution)
- protection of society
- rehabilitation and reform
- deterrence
- restitution
- expiation

If the rationale for punishment is prevention of "recidivism," (recurring criminal behavior) then capital punishment is very effective. "I guarantee," Dr. Laskin says, "that he won't do it again. Long term sentences come pretty close to this, so the death penalty is absurd."

Many studies have shown that capital punishment does not serve as a deterrent, since murder is usually a crime of the moment or one where the motive overrules the consequences. Places where the death penalty has been established have shown no rise in the murder rate.



CRIMINOLOGIST LASKIN

... opposed to death penalty

POOR EXAMPLE SET

"Capital punishment would be very effective in stopping traffic violations." The example set by the student in this case is not a good one when we try to teach children the values of life.

Dr. Laskin again emphasized the need for correction. "There is no doubt that force keeps people in line, as in Nazi Germany, but this system is undemocratic and negativistic." We must select properly trained correctional officers and have trust in them.

"Like all human behavior, criminality occurs in society; it is produced by the society, rather than by something done to it. When a person develops into a talented musician, or becomes a great philosopher, we look with pride at what we have produced. But when a person becomes a murderer or a prostitute, we are not so quick to take the credit. We appear astonished and ask 'What happened?' The answer is, of course, that the same society has produced the murderer and the prostitute."

SOCIETY MUST CHANGE

To prevent delinquency, the whole fabric of society must be changed. "You can't raise a kid to believe in certain values and then have a society in which he is prevented these things. Indian and Metis children, for example, are taught normally and then blocks are put in their way. The answer is not to teach them to be laborers, but to remove the blocks."

Alberta should seriously begin to emphasize the field of correction and should de-emphasize penal systems. A Government Department of Correction could be set up, and professional training schools with it. The department would also promote an attitude of rehabilitation in the public. On the other hand, it could also do away with present stagnant prisons and the short-term sentences.

The license plate factory at Fort Saskatchewan might be a step in the right direction but the training is useless and the work is menial. Most of the prisoners could very easily be replaced by automation. "Even if there was any skill, there is nowhere else they could use it, except in jail," says Dr. Laskin.

The prisoners who now occupy the minimum security camps are not sent out essentially for correctional purposes. The idea is to get the work done and to save money.

However, the start is right and if progress is kept up, these minimum security camps could have great value in the future.

Council Shorts

McTavish Warns Councillors, Threatens Council Reporters

By Elwood Johnston and Al Bragg
Student Council Reporters

The meeting opened thirty-five minutes late. However, the councillors had a legitimate excuse this time. They had just returned from supper at the home of Major Hooper.

Amateur Radio and the UN Club gained full recognition as Students' Union clubs. Variables had asked for recognition but did not send a representative to the meeting.

Brian Clark offered the meeting a lesson in accounting but his offer was tactfully declined by the chairman.

One councillor referred to the expanded SUB as "the whole lousy building." A pest-extermination consultant may be hired in this regard.

Doug McTavish stated he was a highly qualified accounting student. He did not elaborate.

The engineering and law reps were only one and one-half hours late.

Councillors who do not spend at least fifteen hours preparing for the SUB expansion seminar will be considered highly negligent in their duties and will be chastised accordingly.

"You make the damn decision when you get the damn material." This is known as McTavish's SUB Expansion Axiom.

The men's phys ed rep was one and three-quarter hours late.

On the topic of SUB expansion John Ferbey said, "I will ask my friends for their opinions and then twist their words until they agree with me." He has his finger on the pulse of the education faculty.

If council meeting reports are inaccurate Doug McTavish stated he "will personally throw them (the reporters) from the top of this building." He is a member of Block A.

Ian Pitfield, daring SUB expansion reporter, ruffled McTavish's feathers and was promptly threatened with expulsion—from the top of the building. Pitfield is bigger than McTavish.

When called upon for opinions Dave Cruikshank was exceedingly tight-lipped.

Some form of conspiracy may be in the offing. Cragg and McTavish were constantly whispering to each other.

other.

The commerce rep pointed out that the Commerce Undergraduate Society is known as CUS, as is the new Canadian Union of Students. The law rep suggested the Commerce society call itself NFCUS.

The number of times certain councillors appear in council shorts is in proportion to their verbosity in the meetings.

The men's phys ed rep left only two hours before the meeting was adjourned.

Dave Cruikshank: "I just want to go to bed." Not an isolated wish . . .



DR. CHARLES HOBART
... revolt in south

Council Employs Consultant To Study New SUB Finances

By Ian Pitfield
SUB Expansion Reporter

Members of Students' Council pushed the SUB expansion panic button Monday night.

At a meeting which saw President Cragg vacate his chair several times in order to speak, council voted to employ another consultant. The newest addition to the stacked staff of SUB experts will be a financial consultant costing \$150 per day. It is expected that the consultant, yet to be named, will be employed for a period of three weeks.

At a meeting of council last week, Francis Saville, law rep, and Pat Bentley, CUS rep, questioned the financial feasibility of the proposed new building the capital costs of

which will be \$4,500,000.

FINANCIAL PROBLEM

Struggling through a few awkward moments, Don Gardner and Hugh Bessel, student financial advisers to the committee, admitted there could be a problem.

Asked to comment on the profitability of the operation of the building, Gardner said he did not know whether the building would make, lose, or break even. No detailed cost and operating analyses had been carried out, he said. Apparently no one else on the committee had any idea either.

CONSULTANT NEEDED

Gardner asked that council delay the final decision until the financial feasibility could be ascertained. He asked further that council consider employing a financial consultant.

Council is requiring that all reports from the architects' building consultants, and the committee be submitted to council by Nov. 3. The financial report is to be made available Nov. 10. Sunday, Nov. 17 will see the total proposal presented to council at an all day seminar.

On Monday, Nov. 18, council will take the proposal and its recommendations to an open meeting of all interested students in Con Hall. It is hoped that final approval may be given at a meeting of council Nov. 20.

Montreal Doctor Will Deliver Memorial Lecture

Professor Hans Selye of Montreal will deliver the 1963 Mousseau Memorial Lecture-ship on Nov. 14.

Dr. Selye was born in Vienna and attended universities in Prague, Paris and Rome. He has done research at Prague, Johns Hopkins University, McGill and at the University of Montreal. He has been director of the "Institut de Medecine et de Chirurgie experimentales" at U of M since 1945.

Professor Selye also has written textbooks on Endocrinology and Stress and Adaptation. The books have been translated into several languages.

The Mousseau Memorial Lecture-ship in Medicine honors Dr. Louis Philippe Mousseau. Dr. Mousseau was well known to the medical profession and the university.

He served as Chief Surgeon and Chief of Medical Staff at the Edmonton General Hospital for many years. He also served on the U of A Board of Governors from 1948 to 1954.

The purpose of the Lectureship is to annually present an outstanding authority in one of the branches of medicine under the auspices of the university.

Council Creates Two Positions, Defines Duties

The first step of a thorough reorganization of the structure of the Students' Union was carried out Monday night by Students' Council.

The position of Union Adviser and Staff Director was created and students' council executive was given conditional authority to ask for applications for the position.

The condition binding the executive is that the rest of the reorganization scheme be approved by council.

Council is hoping to fill this position before Christmas this year, so that the adviser can assume his duties starting next fall.

During the year between his assuming office (fall, 1964) and completion of the new Students' Union Building, (projected for fall of 1965), the adviser would be responsible for becoming completely aware of all the possibilities of the new building and for supervision of actual construction of the building.

Peaceful Revolution Emerges In Negro Fight Against Caste

The emergence of a peaceful revolution in the South was the theme of a talk given by sociology professor Charles Hobart this week.

Speaking to the members of the World University Service (WUS), Professor Hobart, stated that there were three basic reasons for the massive well-publicized, Negro protest at this time.

Firstly, a Supreme Court desegregation decision proved to the Negroes that they had a legal right to protest their muffled existence.

Secondly, the Montgomery bus boycott, which lasted one year, illustrated that the Negroes could band together and remain fused

under pressure.

Thirdly, the sit-in movement, Professor Hobart felt, was a direct sign of unwillingness, on the part of Negroes, to co-operate any longer with the Southern Caste System.

At last resigned to the fact that it was wrong, immoral to support segregation by submittance, the Negro lauched his slow, non-violent fight for rights.

This procedure, Professor Hobart felt, has won the Negro many supporters.

There is still, however, a prominent danger—that of time. If the Negro's peaceful efforts fail, what radical steps will this pressurized, impatient populous take?

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GATEWAY TO THE arts

PAGE EIGHT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963

Arts Calendar

Amphitryon 38

Studio Theatre

Old Education Building

Oct. 29 - Nov. 2

Symphony Concert Enjoyable Despite Nature Of Program

By Michael Massey

"Most enjoyable" is the best way to describe last Sunday's symphony concert under guest conductor Zoltan Rozsnyai. The orchestra managed to make the badly chosen, uninteresting, program quite appealing.

The concert opened with the overture *Opening Night*, by the Canadian composer, Robert Turner. This is a difficult and brilliant work, full of colorful orchestration and rhythms, yet retaining clear themes. Overall good coordination between the brass, strings, and woodwinds yielded a enjoyable performance.

The concert's guest artist was dramatic soprano Irene Jordon. Although she exhibited a great deal of technical proficiency, her voice did not project to the back of the auditorium; she produces most of the sound too far back in her throat, and hence, when singing in a low register, is almost completely smothered by the orchestra. Yet high passages were characterized by rich full tone and high dramatic quality. The selections from Verdi's *Othello* were sung with good tone, beautiful expression and—except for perhaps too much glissando on the higher notes—admirable intonation. The sleep-walking scene from *MacBeth*, however, suffered from lack of dramatic tone in the low register; it seems unwise to choose such a dramatic scene for the concert stage, where the acting necessary for an ef-

fective performance is impossible.

Mozart, light and rejoicing, came as an excellent contrast to the dramatic heaviness of Verdi. Miss Jordon sang the *Alleluia* very well.

After intermission the orchestra attempted *Symphonie Fantastique* by Berlioz, a most difficult work to perform, retaining high interest through all five movements. However, the orchestra's worthwhile execution proved a success.

Good balance of tone and dynamic control marked the first movement. The appassionato section, I felt however, could have been broader and more intense. Highlight of the symphony was the third movement. The pastoral atmosphere was set by the dialogue between the English horn and oboe admirably performed in the clear plaintive tones of shepherd's pipes. And the mood was sustained throughout the entire movement.

The fourth movement was very exciting. Equal color and brilliance characterized the last and most "fantastique" movement of the five. In general, the performance of the symphony was very good, although in places one wished the brilliant orchestrations had been better accented, and the tempo more fluent.

This year's first concert shows that the Edmonton symphony is improving and gives promise of good concerts in the coming season—with, I hope, more interesting programs.

Chopin Concert Disappoints

By Michael Massey

Last Friday night's all-Chopin concert by the famous Polish pianist Witold Malcuzinski proved a disappointment; the quality of the performance did not match the artist's reputation. Yet many good points redeemed Malcuzinski as an excellent musician.

The C sharp minor polonaise with which the program opened exhibited from the start the amazing tone and dynamic control of Malcuzinski's right hand; he produced exactly the right tone for each phrase. Although the lyric passages of the fantasy which followed were beautiful, the dramatic parts lacked power. In trying to build a climax, he brought too much base and too little attention to individual notes in the fast runs of the right hand. The result was not power—but harshness.

Malcuzinski's performance of Chopin's B minor sonata left much to be desired. The lack of definite tempo in the first passages detracted from the sense of architecture so important to the sonata form. Again in the second movement the fast passages lacked clarity.

The pianist brought out excellent contrast in the trio, however. The slow movement was played with a beautifully controlled tone and excellent balance between hands. My preference is for a trifle slower middle section. Yet Malcuzinski was consistent and convincing in his interpretation. The last portion seemed too much for him technically. His slanting tempo was slightly slow; instead of holding the excitement, it became labored and heavy. The last recurrence of the theme was played at three-quarters the speed of the first, depriving the movement of the excitement and drive it deserves.

In the second half of the program, where Malcuzinski interpreted smaller forms, he seemed more at ease. Nocturn in C minor was beautifully executed,

with well-shaped melodies and brilliant octaves, as was the lyrical A flat Ballade. Mazurka and waltz were played most effectively in light, clear style. Last on the program came the popular B flat minor scherzo. Despite occasional confusing irregularities

of tempo the performance was in general laudable.

Yet the concert as a whole fell short of expectations—perhaps because Malcuzinski seemed more interested in public-pleasing than setting a high standard of performance.

Film Society Opens Season With 'Nights Of Cabiria'

By Bob Pounder

You are fully aware, I'm sure, that prostitutes in the movies have hearts of gold. But it isn't often that we find one quite so sweet as the young lady portrayed by Giulietta Masina in Federico Fellini's *Nights of Cabiria*, which opened the Edmonton Film Society's season on Monday night.

The abuse and unhappiness that the girl suffers in the course of this exercise would be enough to sour the sunniest of Pollyannas, but little Cabiria, bless her, just cocks her cute chin and goes on to meet the next crisis with a tear and a smile.

When we first meet her she is thrown into a river on the outskirts of Rome by her money-grubbing lover of the moment and is nearly drowned. But that is just the start of her troubles. Trying to satisfy a spiritual longing within, she goes to a shrine with some fellow tarts and a crippled friend; she finds not inner satisfaction or reward but frustration and anger at the phoniness of the place. No change has occurred in her or in the cripple, and in an effective scene she berates a band of pilgrims as they trudge along.

An episode with a famous actor provides some delicious comic moments. One of the best scenes in the movie takes place on the stage of a tired old vaudeville house, where, with

jaded chorines preening in the wings, Cabiria under hypnosis bares her innocent soul with plenty of pathos to a rowdy audience. Her final disastrous affair followed by a "rebirth" is a bit much to swallow, but Mr. Fellini is a clever cook.

He uses his directorial skills with rewarding results, never overstating his point and employing a light touch reminiscent of his earlier picture, *La Strada*. However, he begins here to use some of the highly theatrical effects (such as the demented prostitute at the Baths of Caracalla) which he later uses to such good advantage in *La Dolce Vita*.

And who could fail to be charmed by Miss Masina? She is as ingratiating as a beagle puppy and the absolute mistress of the half-smile, the cocked eyebrow and the couldn't-care-less shrug. She helps to put credibility into Fellini's basic premise, which seems here to be that in every cloud there lurks a sterling silver lining.

Nights of Cabiria was, by the way, badly chopped in places by the Alberta censor. This situation has plagued the province for years in almost intolerable fashion and it is heartening indeed to learn that the Film Society has taken an official stand on the subject. It is now up to us to back this stand and to the government to make the required changes.

"Sophisticated - Spicy"

AMPHITRYON 38

Giraudoux

Studio Theatre

Old Education Building

8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

thru

Saturday, Nov. 2

TWOFORS

2 Reserved seats for the price of one Wednesday, Oct. 30, Thursday, Oct. 31

TWOFORS



"WE MISS SOMETHING BY NOT BEING HUMAN!"—So says god Jupiter, (Tom Peacock) as he remonstrates with son Mercury, (Garry Mitchell). For more divine consolation see *Amphitryon 38*. The play opens in Studio Theatre in the old Education Building next Tuesday, with performances each evening throughout the week.



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ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS MAY BE
MADE THROUGH THE UNIVERSITY'S NATIONAL
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Classes Cancelled At McMaster, Freshmen Act As Guinea Pigs

HAMILTON (CUP)—All freshmen lectures were cancelled Wednesday so that first year students could take compulsory standardized tests similar to the College Board tests given to American college applicants.

At McMaster University, they are the latest stage in an experiment that admitted up to 100 students with 55 to 60 per cent on nine grade 13 papers written in one year.

The experiment is designed to gain more information for future admission policies.



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Office: St. Stephen's College

Phone 433-0652

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GATEWAY To sports

PAGE TEN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963

Bears Meet Ever-Improving Bisons In Weekend Action At Winnipeg

The U of A Golden Bears will insure themselves of a first place finish for this season of WCIAA football, if they defeat the U of M Bisons this weekend at Winnipeg.

Bisons are at present in third place, only two points behind the second place UBC Thunderbirds. Fresh from a 37-7 triumph over the U of S Huskies, the U of M squad hopes to better their third place finish of last year. Bisons will be led into this battle by such notables as Gary White, who until last weekend led the league in kickoff returns, and Tom Shanski, who has a

100 per cent average in the field goal department. The Bears coaching staff looks for some real tough opposition from this club.

Following the Bears' victory in Vancouver, coach Gino Fracas commented, "We're real pleased with the boys. They're putting forth a 100 per cent effort and that's what we like to see. A lot of the credit for the team's success goes to the assistant coaching staff who have their respective departments playing excellent football." Although he is pleased with the club as a whole Fracas plans to make a few changes, and some of the boys who played at Vancouver won't be going to U of M.

BEARS FLYING HIGH

Physically and mentally the Bears are flying high. The team sustained no major injuries at UBC, and some of the boys injured in previous games will be ready to go against Bisons this weekend. Jim Hale will be back at his regular end spot, and there is a chance that Bill Sowa will also return.

Bears are going into this game not only as league leaders, but also as leaders in almost every individual department. Halfback Clarence Kachman is the individual scoring leader with 9 TD's for 54 points. Kachman is followed by teammates Ken Nielsen (36 pts.), Irwin Strifler (36 pts.), Metro Rosewich (24 pts.), and Ron Martinuk (22 pts.). Willie Algajer and Garry Smith lead the passing race with respective averages of 78.6 per cent and 60 per cent. Ron Martinuk leads the league with 16 converts and two field goals.

Plans for the game this weekend center around the double fullback formation from which the Bears run a variety of plays. The Bears coaching staff has added a few more plays to their list which will result in a few surprises for the Bisons.

was able to arrange for the lost matches to be held during the afternoons. The last ones will be played tonight on the residence courts.

A few members of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity graciously distinguished themselves by using "little-boy" tactics during the dispute over the possession of the tennis courts last Saturday. The women were attacked viciously by a barrage of racquets and flying tennis balls. The women retained possession.

DEVELOPING TRENDS

With an increasing number of results becoming available certain trends are beginning to develop in flag-football. The Education "A" squad in league "A" seems to be predominating.

An interesting contest is developing in the "B" league where both defending champions Phi Delta Thetas and the Kappa Sigma teams are as yet undefeated. The crucial meeting of the giants will take place this Friday, Oct. 25. Even with the K Sig threat, coffee-row has not changed its mind on the eventual complete success of the Phi Deltas again this year.

In league "G" there brews a battle also. St. John's and LDS both won their two opening encounters in a convincing manner, and were scheduled to meet on Thursday, Oct. 24; results were not available at press time.

The Commerce Debs were able to round up enough personnel to lose their next two games without giving up the 15 default points. However the Commerce Credits are not living up to their name; they have not fielded a team for either of their first two games.

PHARMACY GAVE UP

Pharmacy, after losing their first two games, seemed to give up, and never appeared for their last encounter as of press time.

The cycle drag was staged at

Coronation Park Saturday, Oct. 19. Medicine won over second place Education, with a time of 1 hour, 6 minutes, 50 seconds. Members of St. John's Ambulance were called upon to patch up 20 injuries sustained during the event, and many lesser lacerations were never attended to. We see this as an excellent average for one afternoon, and submit that this event be held more often in place of the primitive sports, such as wrestling.

In the same contest, the Science team was disqualified for illegal use of two "Bikes" (quoting Larry Maloney) and for unsportsmanlike conduct. Science was not too successful in recent football encounters either.

LDS AHEAD

Preliminaries of the basketball season in the form of "golf" and free throws were completed last week. LDS took two of the first five spots as Ken Cahoon won first with a score of 40 shots in 20 holes, and Bill Walker won fifth spot. Twelve shots behind Cahoon were Rick Wilson, and Gord Brown, Phi Delt.

To continue next week is 3-on-3 basketball. Division I played off on Thursday, Oct. 24, while Division II will play their events on Monday, Oct. 28; finals are slated for Monday, Nov. 4.

Notices for the scheduling of hockey practices have been mailed out to unit managers by the Intramural Office. This year there will again be nine hours per week made available to the Intramural Program. These nine hours will be from 8-11 p.m. three nights a week. Last year there were 1,701 different participants in the intramural program while a reliable estimate of 150 men were involved in intervarsity programs. This explains why so much time is set aside for the intramural people.

NOTICE—Cross Country on Saturday, Oct. 26. 300 madmen running in circles.

Squash and handball have been set up and competition is now underway.

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See the University N.E.S. Student Placement Service
for further particulars and to arrange an interview.

Coffee Row

Women Rout DU's In Court Fracas

By Brian Flewwelling

Larry Maloney, student director of intramurals, ran into a bit of a bind last Saturday when those involved in the tennis tournament found the courts which they had planned to use already booked by the women for their tournament. Larry

was able to arrange for the lost matches to be held during the afternoons. The last ones will be played tonight on the residence courts.

A few members of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity graciously distinguished themselves by using "little-boy" tactics during the dispute over the possession of the tennis courts last Saturday. The women were attacked viciously by a barrage of racquets and flying tennis balls. The women retained possession.

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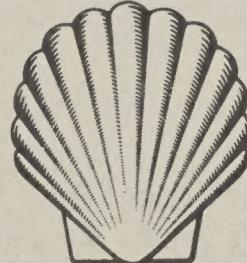
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ALL TOGETHER LADS—Head coach Gino Fracas is shown here leading his Bears to victory in Vancouver last weekend. He conducts them again tomorrow in Winnipeg against the third place University of Manitoba Bisons.

Bears Lead League Statistics In Four Of Five Departments

The recent mid-season release of football statistics by statistician M. A. Allen revealed league-leading performances by U of A gridsters in all but one major department.

Golden Bears, led by Clarence Kachman, occupied four of the top five positions in individual scoring, while Bob Sweet of UBC managed to grab fifth. As a team, the Bears averaged a phenomenal 51 points a game, while their nearest rivals, the UBC squad, were far back, with 15. The league-leading rusher was Alberta's Irwin Strifler, with 210 yards in 28 carries. Sweet's 207 yards in 30 carries was sufficient for a second place standing. Ken Nielsen

of the Bears captured third spot with 149 yards and a fine 11.3 yards per carry average. Clarence Kachman has latched on to all eight passes thrown his way for 141 yards, while Nielsen again was in third place with 111 yards, on eight catches, trailing Brian Hamerton of the Huskies by only six yards.

The place kicking of Ron Marteniuk accounted for a leading edge in two departments. He leads in converts, with 14, and field goals, with two. A 38.4 yard average on 22 punts gave Maury Van Vliet Jr. a 4.1 yard edge over Ron Paterson of Saskatchewan in punting. Kachman paces the league by returning 19 punts a total of 111 yards for a 5.8 yard average and George White of the Bisons returned four kick-offs for 120 yards to capture the only first place standing not held by the Bears.

Willy Algajer and Garry Smith own the top two positions in passing. Algajer has completed 22 of 28 passes for 287 yards and a league-leading completion percentage of 78.6, while Smith has hit on 41 of 67 for 539 yards and a 60 per cent average.

Running Bears Face Tough Test Tomorrow

Cross country Bears will meet their toughest test of the year next Saturday at Kinsman Park.

The event is the Invitational Cross Country Meet which gets underway at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26.

Teams competing will include U of A, U of A (Calgary), University of Saskatchewan, and Calgary Track Club.

John Eccleston, big gun for the Bears, is a provisional starter due to foot trouble which has bothered him during the past week. Other runners who should look good for the green and gold include Ed Frost, Art Hubscher, Bob Gillespie, and Don Harder.

According to Dr. Jim Haddow, coach of the running Bears, UAC will be the team to beat. Should Eccleston start, a sideline of the meet will be a continuation of the private war between Eccleston and Doug Kyle of the Calgary Track Club. Eccleston has finished a close second to Kyle in the last two meets and is out for revenge.

Co-Ed Corner

Phys Ed Tops Women's Tennis

Intramural tennis and golf are over again for this year. Olive Lee from PE won the singles and Mary Shearer and Chris Mowat won the doubles events. In the team standing, PE came out on top, Ed PE second, and Theta third. The miniature golf tournament was won by Lee Hopper, Ed PE, with Joan Pendleton of the same unit running a close second. Ann McKinnon, Ed PE, was third. Both sports had good participation and were thought to be successful.

WAA council is in need of an Art Director. Any interested girls may apply at the Women's PE office.

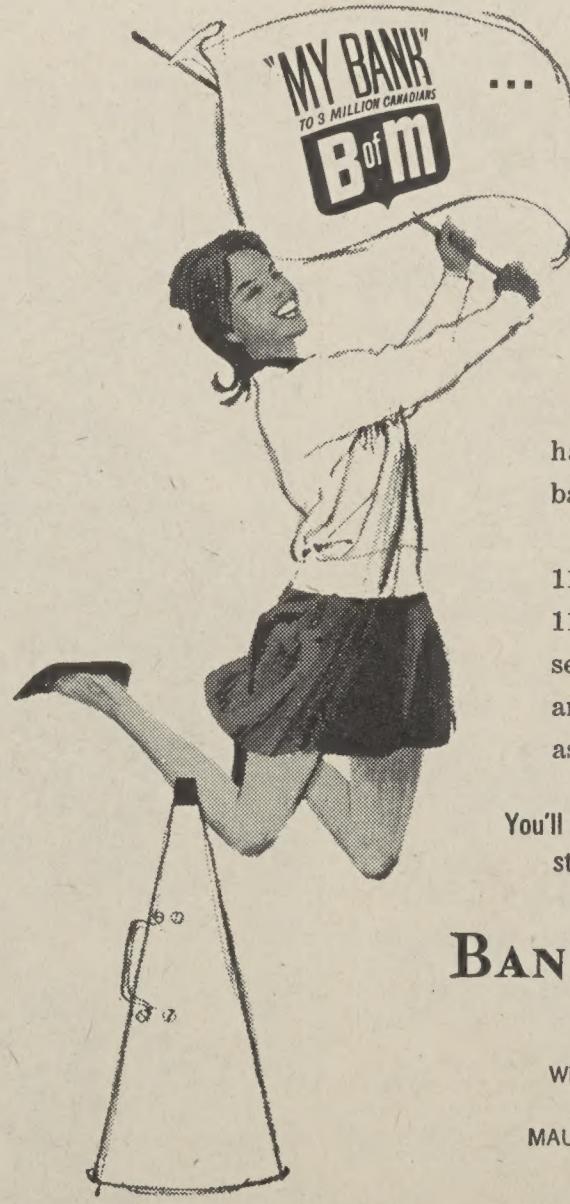
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Canadian University Press DATELINE

New Zealanders Change Policy

DUNEDIN, NEW ZEALAND (NZSP-CUP)—With President De Gaulle's refusal to sign the limited test ban treaty, New Zealand students' campaigns for disarmament have taken a new direction.

The New Zealand Union of Students Association (NZUSA) meeting in Dunedin last month declared itself in total opposition to nuclear testing in the Southern Hemisphere and registered its "strongest condemnation of the projected French tests."

(Local students want a moratorium in Southern Hemisphere testing and are protesting the proposed French tests in the Marquesas.)

Temper were short when Wellington's University of Victoria delegation visited the French embassy in their city to inquire about the tests. When Victoria's President, Peter Blizzard, suggested that American tests in the South Pacific were no excuse for French testing, the Embassy's first secretary threw the delegation out.

Earlier the delegation met with Prime Minister Holyoake and advocated multilateral pressure from all South Pacific countries and suggested taking the matter to the South Pacific Commission and the UN. The prime minister said that his government had taken every possible step to bring pressure to bear on the French.

Castro Ideals Remain—NDP MR

TORONTO (CUP)—The United States can bomb Cuba off the face of the earth, but the ideals that Fidel Castro brought to Cuba will not die out, according to Cedric Cox, British Columbia NDP member.

Mr. Cox spoke to U of T students this week on "Cuba, With Eyes Wide Open."

He paralleled Castro's long rule unbroken by elections with that of Washington during the American Revolution. History students in the audience disagreed until they were overruled for lack of time.

Later Mr. Cox condemned the sudden American policy reversal, from lauding Castro as a hero after his overthrow of Batista's regime, to reviling him (Castro) as the original bushy-bearded villain of the day.

He called the Cuban revolution an agrarian revolt by Cubans tired of both the exploitation of their own people and the 65-year foreign domination by the US of their land and industry.

He outlined the promises kept by Castro. State farms provided steady employment in addition to the production of food for cities which previously had to import their bread from Miami, Florida. The expansion of schools, medical centres and housing contribute to the Cuban advance.

Treasure Van Quality Questioned

OTTAWA (CUP)—The World University Service of Canada's Treasure Van made its first appearance on a campus this year and was greeted by many complaints of price and quality, last week.

Students at Carleton University complained that although most of the articles displayed were interesting, they were too expensive. "You can buy the same stuff cheaper in Toronto," was one freshman's cry.

WUSC employee, Wesley Anderson stated that there are many articles in every price range—from 5c up.

Senior students said that they had seen much of the merchandise in previous years. One student particularly feared that some of the items have spent some time going from campus to campus. A WUSC official, however, pointed out that because of the popularity of many items, they are reordered every year.

Anderson said that two new countries, Austria and Poland, were represented this year. He added that the Van's stock is chosen by the general secretary of WUSC from samples submitted to him and must come up to standards.

It is reported that Carleton's sales have dropped this year. The Treasure Van is presently visiting Sir George Williams University, Loyola College, and the University of New Brunswick.

Cafeteria Thefts Total \$5,625

LONDON (CUP)—Students at the University of Western Ontario last year were responsible for thefts of \$5,625 from the cafeteria.

According to a story in the student newspaper, The Gazette, the pilfering of cutlery, chinaware, ashtrays, shakers and the like, are continuing this year at a higher rate.

George Bullas, director of food services at UWO said that it seems to be a challenge for every student to get a cup, saucer and plate before he leaves here. "It wouldn't be so bad if they returned them," he said, "but in the case of sugar dispensers, as soon as they use the sugar they steal another and don't bother bringing back the empty."

He added that the cost of replacing stolen articles is essentially borne by the students every time they purchase from the cafeteria.

A phone survey made by Canadian University Press reveals that similar incidents are occurring in university cafeterias across Canada, although most directors of food services are hesitant to put the blame directly on students.

They said that their losses do not appear to be as great as UWO, but some of the figures offered were \$2,000 and \$3,500. Several directors said that they had no idea how much was taken.

Council Doings

Academic Committee Established

By Allan Bragg

Students' Council voted Monday night to establish an Academic Relations Committee on campus.

The committee has four functions, namely:

- preparation and carrying out of an education survey based on the education survey conducted at McGill University in 1962-63;
- conducting an inquiry into the feasibility and advisability of preparing an evaluation of instructors and courses given at the undergraduate level.
- investigation of the organization and standards of faculties, departments within faculties, and schools, with a view to making recommendations to council and through council to the administration.
- establishment of formal channels of communication between the student and the administration which students can freely utilize to express protests and make recommendations where academic matters are concerned.

Council also made recommendations as to the structure of the committee. The proposed set-up would include:

• a chairman; position to be applied for through the personnel board,

• a chairman and four vice-chairmen; positions to be applied for through the personnel board,

• each vice-chairman to be responsible for one of the four functions and to select a committee,

• general committee membership by application to the personnel board.

Committee appointments by vice-chairmen to be subject to the approval of Students' Council.

Evaluation of instructors and courses would be done through what is known as an "anti-calendar," prepared by and distributed to the student body at large.

Formal complaint channels are being set up so that a student may be able to make complaints to the administration without repercussions upon himself or the person carrying the complaint to the administration.

* * *

By Elwood Johnson

COUNCIL RESOLUTIONS —
Confederation and RCMP investigations were two concerns of the Students' Council presented. A motion established the grant was passed unanimously.

Council adopted resolution on these topics as proposed the CUS National Congress held here in September.

A study on "A New Concept of Confederation" will be arranged by council. It was suggested that a joint committee of professors and students formed to study the various aspects of the topic.

A general co-ordinator will probably be appointed to organize and promote the study. It is also expected that the topic will dominate the national seminar.

Council gave full support a resolution that the CUS executive demand a policy statement on security organization and investigations by the federal government.

If no such statement is forthcoming, the executive will look for legislation insuring academic freedom in Canada.

Council Grants \$150 For Art

By Clark Kent

DAILY PLANET NEWS SERVICE
A letter from Professor R. Mathews of the English department requesting a \$150 annual grant towards the establishment of a collection of Canadian art on campus presented. A motion establishing the grant was passed unanimously.



IT WAS OSCULATION—Not all of the attention was devoted to football during the trip to Vancouver as this quick snap by our photog shows. Why did he leave his glasses on?